All grains opened steady in yesterday's local market, but traders were confused by nilicting weather reports and a considerable portion of Thursday's gains was lost, rly in the session advices were received from Kansas and Nebraska that the fullsted crop was suffering from lack of moisture, but it was noted that these came from flered auctions. Rains were reported over a large area of the winter-wheat belt and re were predicted for the territory which is believed to have suffered most from drought. Statisfical news was rather bullish. The Northwest reported too much rain for seeding and foreign markets were strong, though there was little export demand. The market was strong because of a good demand from millers.

on was weak throughout the session. Though receipts were light, there was a fallin the cash demand. Reports from the Argentine and the Danube were construed

y wheat opened unchanged and closed %@%o off.

July cars opened we off and closed 1%c off.
July cars closed unchanged. voduce was in good demand, but the supply was large and prices were steady. Bank of Commerce again led the local securities market. Trust-company issues were well taken and tractions were fairly stendy.

Vesterday's bank clearings were \$10,011.394, balances \$1,622,243. Discount rates were

## PROFIT-TAKING SALES CAUSE GRAIN DECLINE. Fruit, Vegetable, Poultry, Egg and

WEATHER NEWS PUZZLES TRADERS.

Statistical News Says Recent Rains Relieved the Crop Situation.

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red wheat.
hard mixed corn white mixed cats.

Spot cotton was quiet and unchanged in the local market. ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET.

> Butter Quotations. Eatter Scarce and firm Quantitions: Crommery
> Eatter Experience favis 1945cs; seconds lights. Datatran 1825cs; favis 1955c; seconds lights. Datatran 1825cs; favis 1955c; seconds lights. Datatran 1825cs; favis 1955c; conden packed the poor
> fair 18c; grease ic Laelle-packed-Extra 18c; lead 21tran 1855c. History Highest Proceedings at Right Receipts 1,586 for plant local and 4,785 through the startes 1980; Tombers Joseph Twins at 1980; Startes 1980; Taller Ling herrs Mar. N. V. Harge Blue, X. S. startes 1980; The Limburger 1980; The Control of the Startes 1980; The Limburger 1980; The

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Wheat, and nour will equal Black and seedy at from to to 5c per lb. less; 35ments of wheat to Europe reported at 1,612,000 bu., as bu. a war 1,612,000 bu., as Argentine visible supply of wheat at chief ports estimated at 704.000 but, as against 735.000 but a week ago, and 2.944.000 but a year ago.

Receipts of corn at St. Louis were 146 sks. and 36 cars ional and B cars through, compared with 1.54 sks. and 37 cars local and 58 are through a year ago.

Receipts of corn at primary points were E.888 but, as against 45 190 but last year, and shipments were 20.212 but, as a against 45 190 but last year, and shipments were 20.212 but, as a against 45 190 but last year, and shipments were 20.212 but, as a against 45 190 but last year, and shipments were 20.212 but, as a against 45 190 but last year, and shipments were 20.212 but, as a against 45 190 but last year, and shipments were 20.212 but, as a against 45 190 but last year, and shipments were 20.212 but, as a against 45 190 but last year, and shipments were 20.212 but, as a against 45 190 but last year, and shipments were 20.212 but, as a against 45 190 but last year, and shipments were 20.212 but, as a against 20.212 but last year against 20.2122 but last y

to: skulicap leaves 10c; manuafras bark 5c; wild share 5c.
CASTOR BEANS—At \$1.05 and \$1.60 per bu. for prime in car lots; small and inferior less.
SLOVELOWER SEED—52.75 per 100 its.
LINSKED GIL—Raw at 64c, bushed 66c; prices MAKE GRAIN PITS ERRATIC.

SLUMP IN CORN TURNS TIDE AGAINST WHEAT. HOPS New York Dygot; Pacific Coast 189190; 2 at the foreign at 99840; SALT-E side: Medium Wo: granulated So per bit; Se per bid, more this side. HEMP SERIO Latest bid at 12.25 per 100 lbs.

Both Close Lower for the Day in Company With Oats-Provisions Higher.

WHITE BEANS Hand-picked pea bears in a all way from store 11.85 per bu; scorned .70 per bu; machine-picked at 11.7861 to 1.1888 way at 5% per ID; blackeys E.E. (all forms at 11.0, bently at 450; New York kidney at Chlongo, May 2-Wheat pursued an er the main was strong but fears of rains in Kansas and a bad slump in corn turned the market weak and July wheat closed Fac lower, July corn 1%c depressed and July cuts fac lower; uprovisions closed unchanged to be higher. Wheat.

HONEY Comb: Dark at 6600; bright amber nythe, white alfalfa 15215c Strained; Southern a bala at 45,700c; cama butie; California cana

ross shipments to-day 1,122 Too ross shipments since Sept. 1....768,594 TES,504 By Telegraph.

Belger at the strength of the Firm cables too much rain in the spring wheat country and continued drought in Kansas brought a slight upturn early in wheat. Bears however, soon attacked the market on the depression of a dull corn market and reports of excellent conditions in the wheat country, where rains had fallen. Fraces slipped off but were at once browed up again by good brying on the decline. Cash bushess was improving, clearances were fair and experts had the Kansas crop damaged 55 per cent. July, which had opened a shade to 8, and 3c higher at 75 to 77 sc and sold off to 75 4c, soon jumped to 77 to. The carly outside markets had been weak but improved momental to decline and wheat sold off. July improved to decline and wheat sold off. July imped acan to 75 c and closed weak, July imped again to 75 Nominally from Quote per ton; AND METAL Per 100 lbs: c beavy cast, malleabe, ried go stove 424cc burnt De Jight fram \$10; copper 10; sinc 10.50; Minneapolis and Duluth reported 28 cars.
Minneapolis and Duluth reported 28 cars.
making a total for the three points of 292
cars, against 124 last week and 299 a year
ago. Arrentine shipments were 1,012,69
but, compared to 259,000 bu, a year ago.
Primary receipts were 336,000 bu, against
32,000 bu, het year. Semboard clearancess
in wheat and fluor equaled 47,000 bu. The
southoard reported 160 loads taken for export.

Corn.

Corn was dulf all session, and because of its inertness slumped badly. Wheat momentarily brought strength but the absence of a support was more than the market could withstand, considering the bearght news that was coming in from the fields. The weather was ideal for growth, and fariners were sending their stuff to market more freely than of late. Cables were indifferent and Argentine shipments buffishly large. Late, after the wheat support had been lest, lears began selling four. July diamed from 63% to a weak close at the battom price of the day, 150 lower at 62,4%, Receipts were 18t cars.

Cats. other grains. There was some fair buying by commission houses at times and wheat gave some support. The late weakness, however, pressed prices and in the view

Subject at Fig. can ment bbit at \$4.50. No. 2 at \$3.50 at \$1.50 can ment bbit at \$1.50 can ment bbit at \$4.50 No. 2 at \$3.50 can be subjected by the subject of the subject Opening, Highest Lowest Close Transparence (Classical Control Sh. Pibs May. July Receipts and Shipments. Spot market steady; michanged; no sales; Quote: Ordinary \$ 3-16c; good ordinary \$ 11-16c; low minding \$\frac{1}{2}\times \text{midding \$\frac{1}{2}\times \text{Co}\$} \text{Co} \text{Co} \text{Cov} \text{Orders \$\text{midding \$\frac{1}{2}\times \text{Midding \$\text{Midding \$\text{Middi

Provisions.

Provisions showed marked strength early but lost much of the gain near the close on liquidation for profits. The hog market was strong at the yards because of the light run of hogs. There was good covering of short accounts in products and packers also supported. July pork sold at \$17.29 and closed 5c up at \$17.0252, July lard closed 5c higher at \$19.15 and July ribs unchanged at \$2.50.

Estimated receipts to-morrow: Wheat, 35 Provisions. Charveston, 2,561 bales, against 1,565 bales last year.

New Oriegns 2,611, against 3,582.

Mobile, 71, against 15,

Savannah, 1,180, against 3,291,
Charieston, 101, against 3,291,
Norfolk, 718, against 4,295,
Houston, 2019, against 4,295,
Memphis, 190, against 4,295,
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The net recolpts at all United States ports for sween days were 61,187 bales, as against 9,281 a week ago and 88,884 a year ago; stocks 541,225 bales, against 15,278 a year ago; stocks 541,225 bales, against 15,562,

St. Louis warehouse statement;

This Year, Last Yr.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, May 2 - Flour Receipts 11,125; ex-

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CHENN PRICES Supply And 11 increased 100.00 but any of the supply have the sup

The bank at \$2 mp; stage and owen at \$1.55 mings was \$2.7564.75, their weights ranging from at \$6.156 pounds and the quantity was only fair, the bink or all the stockers, set to \$1.00 pounds old at \$2.7564.75, and the cay to \$1.000 pounds old at \$2.7564.75, and the cay to \$1.000 pound sedder soid argely at \$1.0004.55 with the bulk at \$1.500 ming yearings at a full range of \$2.75.75, mainly at \$1.000 ming yearings at a full range of \$2.75.75, and the full range was \$2.756.75, \$2.500 ming year tage was \$2.756.75, \$2.500 ming year tage was \$2.756.75, \$2.500 ming year to \$2.750 ming year and \$2

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FINANCIAL.

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Because of its low capitalization and rich ore the Company will be able to declare AN ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF 40 PER CENT

ratic course to-day influenced by news of a diversified character. The undertone in on the present purchase price soon after completion of the concentrator. For further information apply A. L. STEINMEYER. Secretary. Send checks to JAMES L. CARLISLE, Treasurer, office 919 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo. 9

Savannah, Ga., May 2.—Turpentina steady; Sc. Hoain steady; quinte: A. R. C. D 51:50; E. H.E. F. H.50; G 11:30; H.51:51; I 31:50; K. El-6; M El-8; N El-25; W G 51:50; W W 51:50.

Petroleum.

Toleda, O., May 2.—Oii, North Lima, 85c; South Lima and Indiana, 85c; Oil City, Fa., May 2.—Credit balances 11.20; certificates, no bid. Shipments 103,251; runs 82.485. Dry Goods.

New York May 2.—Conditions in the dry goods market remain to-day without material change. Business of moderne propertions has been transacted at current prices. Jobbets report a little more activity, but the market as a whole has been quiet.

Manchester, May 2.—Coths quiet, with very little business doing. Yarns—Buyers indifferent.

New York, May 1.—Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining 3c; centritugal 5c test 25c; melasses stigar
2Ac; refined firm, crushed a.Do; powdered 4.5c;
granulated 4.75c. Molasses firm, New Orleans
25c/4C.
New Orleans, May 2.—Sugar very strong; open
kettle 25c/80 3.5c; open hettle centrifugal MgH4c;
centrifugal yellow 3.5g0 16-16c; seconda 25cg24c.
Molasses dull; centrifugal 7a15c.

Butter and Cheese. Hutter and Cheese.

New York, May 1.—Butter—Receipts 1.829 pkgs;
firm; State dary 159/15c; creamery, State, 50g
20c; June creamery, mitation, 189/13c; factore 17g/20c. Cheese-Heceipts 1.521 pkgs; stendy;
famy large full-cream fall make colored and white, 12/13/2c; famy small State full-cream early make, colored and white, 13g/13/ac.
Philladelphia, Fa., May 2.—Butter firm; good demand; extra Western creamery 23c; do. bearby prints 15c. Cheese firmer, New York full creams, fancy small, 15c; do. do. fair to choice 118/12/ac.

william weber, a machinist, No. 1812 Lo-cust street, returned recently from Beau-ment. He examined the property, contracts and gusher of the Granite Mountain Oil Company and has advised his friends that this is the best company in Beaumont.

NORTH CAROLINA "SAND CURE"

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Mr. Simmons Penied Charges That

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ST. LOUIS MAN UNDER ARREST.

William Thompson Accused of Attempted Abduction of His Child.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. an ex-policeman lately employed in the Missouri Pacific shops in St. Louis, was arrested last night for the attempted abduction of his 11-year-old daughter by a former wife. He was released on hond and will have a learing to-morrow. Thompson was married a few years ago in St. Louis to Mrs. Cora Swearingen, formerly of Benton County, Missouri.

KENTUCKY T. P. A. MEETING. TEACHING FORCE IS INCREASED.

Paducah Will Make a Fight to Re- Missouri State University Appoints tain State Headquarters.

vision of the Travelers' Protective Associa-tion meets here to-morrow morning. Dele-University have been ampounced. William

FINANCIAL.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

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D. O. LIVELY. Treasurer and Managing Director. Reaumont April 21, 1902.

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Calculation a lipids and the contract

We have some bargains in "Verde Grande," Equitable, Sam Houston, Ground Floor, Wm. Penn and others, TEXAS INVESTMENT CO.,

110 Luciede Building. Stocks bought and sold.

MAY CALL FOR SUGAR TRUST'S ACCOUNTS

Havemeyer's Statement of Pur chases in Cuba Differs From War Department Records.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, May 2.-Mr. Havemeyer and the War Department do not agree as to the amount of sugar the trust is said to have purchased from Cuba. The discrepancy in the figures given by the president of the trust yesterday, while under examination, and the official records of the War Department was brought out during the examina tion to-day of Mr. Arthur Donner, treas-

urer of the trust.
In making his statement to the Committee on Relations with Cuba Mr. Donner said the statement made by Mr. Havemeyer that 23,000 tons of Cuban sugar had been purchased by the trust since January 1 was correct. No more could have been DEBATED IN THE SENATE. Donner was somewhat embarrassed by a statement read by Senator Platt, chafman of the committee, from the War Depart-

Henderson's right to about \$86,000 in fees.

The law providing that the fees of the St Louis Probate Court be paid into the City treasury, and that the officers of the court be paid stipulated salaries, was passed shortly before Judge Henderson was elected.

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Previous to that the Judge received the fees and paid his clerks out of them.

When Judge Henderson took the bench, he brought suit to prohibit the payment of the fees into the treasury, on the ground that the new law was unconstitutional. The Circuit Court decided against him and he appealed.

The Supreme Court decided that the new law is unconstitutional because it applies only to St. Louis. Under the new law the salary of the Probate Judge is fixed at \$2.500 a year. \$1.500 a year.
The \$85.00 are the accumulation of fees for the three years and four months that Judge Henderson has held the office.

Two New Professors. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Columbia, Mo., May 2.-Two new additions H. Cook of the Teachers' College, Columbian University, New York, has been appointed to the position of instructor in mechanic arts. This is in connection with the shop work of the manual training department.

Doctor Walter McNab Miller has been ap-

pointed professor of pathology. He suchome in Germany last session on account have charge of this department-that is, na

ST. LOUIS WOMAN IS ELECTED.

Centralia, Mo., May 2.—The heaviest rain for fourteen months fell here last night and farmers have plenty of stock water. Farmers have plenty of stock water. Farmers are very much encouraged. Corn is nearly all planted.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN IS ELECTED.

Mrs. F. B. Rice Member of Board of Directors Whist Club.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Boston, Mass., May 2—At the annual meeting of the Woman's Whist League here to-day Mrs. F. B. Rice of St. Louis was elected a member of the Board of Governors for two years.